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Plane Wreckage Found, Nine Bodies Found

By BUCK BUCHWACH
HONOLULU, Nov. 14 (INS)—The wreckage of the Pan American Stratocruiser that disappeared last Friday with 41 persons aboard was found in the mid-Pacific today and nine bodies were sighted at the scene.

The smashed luxury airliner was spotted by the pilot of a low-flying S2F search plane from the carrier Philippine Sea at a point 1,015 miles east of Honolulu.

The Philippine Sea and the destroyer Renshaw were sent speeding to the scene immediately.

There was as yet no report as to whether any survivors were in the vicinity of the downed stratocruiser. "Romance of the Skies."

The carrier plane pilot, who first discovered the Stratocruiser wreckage reported back by radio he had found bodies one of them strapped in a seat from the airliner.

U. S. Farm Role Defined as Cooperation

CHICAGO (UP)—Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) defined the ideal government role in farm programs as one of cooperation rather than domination Wednesday night.

Such tools as will help farmers improve their methods, markets and standards of living should be provided by government, Aiken told the 43rd annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Assn.

The farmers also heard the views of Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.) who said the government has means to alleviate the surpluses of farm commodities wheat, pineapples and

On the other hand, he said, farmers should be "instinctively suspicious of any proposal that leads in the direction of more comprehensive government direction of any responsibility for the business of producing and marketing farm products."

Eastland's address was read by his administrative assistant, Sam Thompson, when illness prevented the senator from appearing.

Government maintenance of minimum price supports is necessary, Aiken said, until such time as surpluses can be brought within "reasonable bounds."

He said previous government programs have resulted in distorting a normal supply and demand situation. Restoration of the functions of basic economic laws requires patience and caution, he said.

Aiken said, however, there are several things which are not the responsibility of government, of whether a person the farm is an economic producing unit," and the government should be responsible only to farm programs which benefit the nation as a whole.

Eastland said one of the government's responsibilities is keeping open "the channels of international trade for the disposition of farm products."

Without the expansion in farm exports in recent years, he said, the agricultural situation at present would be "immeasurably more critical."

PSC to Resume Franchise Hearing

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Public Service Commission planned to resume a hearing today on a proposed formula which would fix city franchise rates for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The proposal was submitted by the firm and initial testimony was given last month. It is based on the number of telephones within a city and a percentage of the revenue Southwestern Bell derives from them.

Seven communities in Arkansas now assess franchise taxes which are higher than the firm would have to pay if the PSC approves the formula. The municipalities are Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Hot Springs, El Dorado, Mena, Harrisburg and Gurdon.

More than 75 cities in the state now charge about the same or less than the formula allows.

LITTLE LIZ

A lot could be accomplished if it were as easy to arouse enthusiasm from suspicion.

Rain, Roads, Flu Close Schools

NEWPORT (UP)—Schools were closed here yesterday by "combination of bad roads caused by heavy rains and the flu."

Supt. G. F. Castelberry said about 25 per cent of the school district's pupils were out. He said classes would re-open Monday.

Professor Is Called to Garbage Probe

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—C. Don (The Professor) Modica, who witnesses say tutors gangsters' sons in mathematics and the social graces, was called today to testify about New York's garbage disposal racket.

The special Senate committee investigating racketeering announced it wants to quiz him about his associations with Albert Anastasia, the recently slain excorisor for Murder, Inc., and with Vincent J. (Jimmy) Squillante, alleged Mafia mobster described as Anastasia's godson.

Witnesses have named Anastasia's son, Umberto, as one of Modica's pupils.

Committee counsel Robert F.

Kennedy said Modica and Squillante's brother Nunzio will be important witnesses about racketeering and gunplay in the \$10 million dollar a year business of hauling garbage from business places and homes in the New York area.

Vincent Squillante is scheduled to testify tomorrow.

The committee has heard testimony about murders, beatings and arson which Chairman McClellan, D-Ark., contends marked Vincent Squillante's rise to power as head of a veritable "business empire" in garbage rackets.

Modica was described by Kennedy as a shadowy figure in underworld circles, a doctor of philosophy, and once a respected member of the New York University faculty. The committee has placed in evidence a staff report that Modica has a record of "connections" for grand larceny and other crimes" and serves as a tutor to children of big shots among crime "syndicate mobsters."

The Solarar Tables, compiled by John Alden Knight, which show the best hours that fish bite every day in the year, will become a daily feature in Hope Star beginning this Saturday, Nov. 16. Following is an explanatory article from the releasing syndicate, Register & Tribune Syndicate of Des Moines, Iowa.

The Solarar Theory, upon which the SOLARAR TABLES are based, first came into being in 1926. Briefly, it is simply an old bit of folklore to which has been applied the refinements of modern science.

Back in our grandfathers' time, the market hunters and fishermen had learned that fish and game were most active when the moon was directly overhead or directly underfoot. Their method of predetermining these activity periods was quite loose but the fact remains that the "moon up—moon down" rule did pay dividends for them in fish and game.

Using this rule as a basis for experimentation, we soon learned that there was more to the problem than "moon up—moon down."

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Sputnik May Circle Globe for a Year

By LEWIS BULICK

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Announced American plans call for launching small test spheres next month and firing the first fully developed satellite in March.

In Washington, the Navy said

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Not Work But Stress, Strain That Kills You

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Everyone is familiar with the tired businessman, who returns home at the end of the day exhausted.

"You're working to hard," his friends tell him. "It's killing you."

But it isn't the work he does at the office that makes the tired businessman so tired. It's the stress and strains of mind and body he must undergo before he gets to the office.

It is said that former President Harry Truman prides himself on the fact he can rise, dress and be able to meet the problems of the day within 10 minutes.

The average business employee, however, isn't that efficient. Here is the schedule of our typical office here after the alarm clock bugs him awake at 7 a.m.:

Time spent covering under curtains until wife comes and drags him out 10 minutes.

Time spent with head under pillow until wife comes and drags him out second time—10 minutes.

Time spent silently grimacing at burnt toast—30 seconds.

Time spent listening to wife's piano playing that, if he doesn't like it, he must get up and go to work.

Time spent getting dressed and wandering why stayed up so

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John Alden Knight

Solunar Fishing Tables of John Alden Knight to Begin in Hope Star This Saturday

Minor Damage in Accident on Walnut

An auto accident yesterday on South Walnut Street resulted in minor damage to vehicles driven by J. R. Anderson and Earl Dudley. Investigating City Police charged Anderson with failure to yield the right-of-way.

14 Floats Are Entered in Yule Parade

Fourteen floats have been entered in what promises to be one of the best Christmas parades ever to be staged in Hope. The date of this parade is Thursday night, Dec. 5th at 7 o'clock and will include floats from the following organizations:

Christ's Ambassadors, Hope Gospel Tabernacle; Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, The Daffodil Garden Club, Garland PTA, MYF, First Methodist Church, Yerger High School, Carroll Chapel, Baptist Church, Hope Junior High School, PTA, Paisley PTA, Oglesby PTA, Brookwood PTA, Presbyterian Church, First Christian Church.

At least two high school bands from neighboring towns will be invited in addition to our local school bands. Also included in the parade will be some choir groups from local churches. This is strictly a religious parade and no commercial floats will be entered.

Drawings for position in the parade and float titles will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce office and all organizations entering floats are asked to have a representative present to draw for them.

"But talk about a thing like this goes all over the world" and it sure looks bad for our country," Dudley said.

"I figure if a guy has his own problems he's got to look after himself, and if neighbors don't want you, what's the good of buying," Mays continued.

"I'd sure like to live in San Francisco, but I didn't want to make an issue about it."

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"Down in Alabama where we come from," she said, "you know your place, and that's something at least. But up here it's all a lot of camouflage. They grin in your face and then deceive you."

Mayor George Christopher declared: "What's happened is not in accordance with San Francisco's traditions."

The mayor said "it's not our practice to exclude anyone's living where he wants to, regardless of his race." But he pointed out that "on the other hand, no law requires an owner to dispose of his property."

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Library Opens Station at McCaskill

Hempstead County Library has opened a Deposit Station at the Rhodes Store in McCaskill with Mrs. N. H. Rhodes in charge.

Approximately 100 books are in the initial collection. Every two months the county librarian will visit the deposit and take new books and pick up the books which are not being read.

Survivors include two sons, Dan Yarbrough of Shreveport, Frank Yarbrough of Hope; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hicks of Shreveport and a sister Mrs. Dock Ray of Benton.

Funeral services will be held at Herndon Cornelius Chapel here on Friday. Burial will be in Holly Grove Cemetery.

The Little Rock Tigers have a

team to play a post season game in Florida, but the Arkansas AAA

rules won't permit it, . . . persons

we can't see any harm if a

team wants to play a postseason game . . . but a Little Rock sports writer says, "The Rules? They're

good ones, for the overall protection

of the membership of the state high school Athletic Association, but the application in this

case is sure to turn out poorly."

"I can't help but wonder how

he would feel if the team involved

was another Arkansas City . . .

what he actually says is the rule

is fine for the rest of the state

but not for Little Rock . . . and

thus we can't see.

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Brother of Local Woman Succumbs

Harold E. Meeks, aged 52, died in a Little Rock hospital Wednesday.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, his mother, two brothers and two sisters, including Mrs. Sam W. Strong of Little Rock.

Funeral services will be held Friday a.m.

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State Promised Some Relief From the Rain

By The Associated Press

A break in the 2-day downpour which caused widespread damage to Arkansas' unharvested crops was forecast today by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The outlook was for slow clearing this afternoon, turning partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Showers were predicted for Saturday.

Several points recorded above three-inches of rain during the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today, Ponchatoula had the heaviest amount, 3.81 inches. Jonesboro reported 3.73 inches and a total of 5.26 inches since Tuesday.

Other 24-hour measurements included: Augusta and Pine Bluff 3.65 inches, Newport 3.34, El Dorado 3.32, Walnut Ridge 3.23, Blytheville 3.08, Little Rock 2.13, and Memphis 1.09.

The state's rivers continued to rise. The Ouachita was expected to reach 23 feet, six feet above flood stage, at Arkadelphia Sunday. It was expected to top 33 feet Monday at Camden where the flood stage is 20 feet.

The only other river predicted to crest above flooding was the White. A 22-foot crest was expected Nov. 20 at Georgetown, one foot above flood stage. At Newport, the White was forecast to be one foot below flooding Sunday.

"Unquestionably the administration would accept standby authority if Congress voted it," one high mobilization official said, adding: "But we won't ask for it. This administration is committed to a policy of avoiding direct economic controls if possible."

If and others who commented along the same line declined to be quoted by name.

The reservists are business executives who have served in Washington and stand ready to return in event of mobilization.

Caphart told them that the perils now facing the country make it advisable to set up the

Nuclear Weapons on L. R. Bombers

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Hal Boyle

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way bread is toasted, he can go to kitchen and toast his own 3 minutes.

Time spent trying to read news paper—2 minutes.

Time spent trying to explain to wife why it is necessary for him to read at breakfast table—4 minutes.

Time spent bawling out children for dawdling over food—1 minute.

Time spent listening to children's replies—3 minutes.

Time spent listening to wife explain why if family doesn't cut down on expenses they all will end in poorhouse—5 minutes.

Time spent in answering her.

Time spent in bolting own food—2 minutes.

Time spent kissing wife goodby at door—1 second.

Time spent waiting in line to get on bus—6 minutes.

Time spent fighting three stronger, younger men for seat on bus—5 minutes.

Time spent, guiltily trying to valid gaze of standing middle age lady so won't have to get up and give her his seat—25 minutes.

Time spent explaining to boss reasons why has to show up 10 minutes late every morning, when every other man in office can make it by 9 o'clock sharp—5 minutes.

It is now 9:15, and our hero is so worn out and upset he has to sneak down to drugstore counter for second bicarbonate of soda.

Our third businessman is already so tired, merely from the ordeal of getting to work, that he will have to loaf on the job all day merely to get up enough strength to make the long voyage home at dusk.

The Yalu River rises in the mountains of Manchuria, then flows southwest and south for some 300 miles, forming the boundary between Korea and Manchuria.

mander, said in Paris yesterday that the SAC has been on an alert since Oct. 1. "The planes are on the runways loaded with nuclear bombs," he said.

A spokesman confirmed today that "Operation Watch Tower" is part of the readiness program, but he would not say whether any of the base's B52 and B47 jet bombers are loaded with nuclear weapons.

Solumar Fishing

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ly overhead or underfoot. These are what are now termed Major Periods. Unless weather conditions are unfavorable, fish and game begin to show increased activity at these times and this activity continues anywhere from an hour to as much as three hours thereafter. Closer inspection however, revealed that there were daily intermediate feeding and activity periods which occurred about midway between Major Periods and which lasted, usually, about an hour. These we termed Minor Periods. While they are shorter than the Major Periods, the feeding and activity during their progress is every bit as intense as it is during the Major Periods, and it pays to keep track of them. "Minor Periods" does NOT mean that these are periods of INACTIVITY. Quite the contrary is true.

Of course, we all know that early morning and late evening—dawn and dusk—are times when fish and game are active. Those are normal diurnal periods of activity, the times at which the day shift comes on and the night shift lays off or vice versa. No need for SOLUNAR TABLES to anticipate those two times of day. However, all of us who fish and shoot know that there are times between dawn and dusk—or dusk and dawn—when the fish feed actively and when there is plenty of game in the feeding covers. It is these times that the Solumar schedule will find for you if you will give it a chance to do so.

Another thing we know is that we do not have good fishing or good shooting every day we go out. Only when all conditions are favorable do we find those unusual days when we have good sport pretty much all day long. Stormy weather, a falling barometer, unfavorable temperatures, these and many more uncontrollable factors will ruin the fishing or the shooting and little can be done about it. However, there are times of each day when the quality of your sport, such as it may be, comes to a peak. The SOLUNAR TABLES will find these times for you and, more important, will tell you in advance just what time of each day to expect them. Thus, with the help of your SOLUNAR TABLES, it is possible to plan your days afield so that these times will not be wasted. Believe me, it pays to keep track of the daily Solumar Periods.

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Sputnik May

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no exact date has been set, although it said it still plans flights next month.

The first Soviet satellite was launched Oct. 4. The second one was sent up Nov. 3 with a small dog aboard. Radio equipment on both satellites now is dead and the dog, Laika, is believed to have died inside Sputnik II.

Moscow radio said last night that Russian scientists are sure Laika "was quite well and comfortable to the end." One Russian who took part in the dog's preflight training said there was no intention of returning Laika to earth. At the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., officials said analyses of sighting reports indicate there may be five objects whirling around the globe. They said three of these objects have been associated with Sputnik I—the primary satellite, its carrier rocket and possibly the rocket's nose cone.

Administration

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will involve substantial cost. This must be added to present spending for defense which cannot be cut substantially, he said. "For that reason," he added, "the first thing is to search for other places to cut expenditures."

Eisenhower addressed the civilian reservists this afternoon. Vice President Nixon, Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense McElroy and Secretary of Commerce Weeks spoke in yesterday's daylong sessions.

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AF Points to Striking Power of Big Planes

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force today pointed to the record-setting flights of a jet tanker plane as evidence that its far-reaching striking power must not be down-estimated in this dawning missile era.

The KC135 jet tanker hops to Buenos Aires and back were part of an apparent Air Force demon-

stration of strength and mobility. There also were distance flights of bombers and fighters far into the Pacific, and group of B52 intercontinental jet bombers stated on visit to Argentine.

The Being KC135 and its crew headed by Gen. Curtis E. LeMay—received special welcome here yesterday after flying 5,204 miles from Buenos Aires in 11 hours, 5 minutes and 8 tenths of a second. This first nonstop jet flight between the Argentine capital and Washington was made at an average speed of 469.5 miles an hour.

This same ship and crew last Monday set a distance record for nonrefueled jet flight in streaking from Westover Air Force Base, Mass., to Buenos Aires—a stretch of 6,325 miles—in 13 hours 2 min-

utes and 51 seconds. That flight was made over a longer range to underscore the plane's long reach.

LeMay, Air Force vice chief of staff, piloted the KC135 for much of both trips. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross at an airport ceremony on his arrival here. Other members and the tanker's crew also were decorated.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, said the achievement is "just one indication of the global capabilities" of the Air Force.

Secretary of the Air Force Douglas said the flight "is history today. It will be routine in a few years."

Death Toll From Flu Beyond 720

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's death toll from flu and its complications climbed beyond the 720 mark, with three of the latest victims reported in Philadelphia.

The United Press counted at least 723 deaths blamed on flu and its after effects since the first invasion of Asian flu in this country last summer.

The three Philadelphia fatalities boosted that city's toll of flu-blamed deaths to 22 and the toll in Pennsylvania to 103.

Other hard-hit states included New York with 134 deaths, Georgia 92, and California and Michigan with 41 each.

German Prisoner to Be Deported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A German-born Chicagoan convicted of treason during World War II leaves a federal prison today for deportation to his native land. He can never return to the United States as a free man.

Immigration agents arranged to take the man, Hans Max Haupt, 63, from the federal reformatory at Danbury, Conn., where he was been imprisoned for the past 13 years.

Herbert Haupt was convicted of treason in 1944 for harboring his son, Herbert, a Nazi saboteur executed in 1942 after trial before a military commission here.

Atty. Gen. Rogers announced yesterday that President Eisenhower had commuted Haupt's life sentence to the time he already has served. Rogers said this was done only to send Haupt back to Germany. Haupt was naturalized in 1930, but he lost his citizenship when convicted of treason.

Herbert Haupt was one of eight Nazi agents captured after slipping ashore from a German submarine. In all, six of the agents were electrocuted and two others drew prison sentences. These two later were sent back to Germany when convicted of treason.

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Calendar

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Guernsey PTA will have regular

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SOCIETY

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Meeting Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Plans for running a concession stand at the ball games will be made and all parents are urged to be present.

Friday, November 15
The Parent Education Group of Jr-Sr High School PTA will meet Friday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. in the Home Ec Cottage.

Saturday, November 16

The Bafford Garden Club will have a Bake Sale Saturday, Nov. 16 beginning at 9 a.m. in front of Hope Furniture Company.

The Bodow PTA will meet on Thursday night, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The program will be in charge of the Beta Club and everyone is invited to attend. As a result of the membership campaign drive, the winning team will be served supper by the losing team on Saturday night, Nov. 16, in the High School Cafeteria.

The Baker Home Demonstration Club meets Thursday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Bryan Clark.

The women of Patmos Baptist Church are sponsoring a Bake Sale Saturday, Nov. 16 beginning at 9 o'clock in the building on East 2nd St., formerly occupied by Stewart's Jewelry Store. Proceeds will go for the building of Sunday School rooms.

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a most intellectual lecture and demonstration on the "Art of Flower Arranging." Her crescent arrangement using pine with yellow and bronze mums was judged first.

The hostess served a dessert plate with coffee to those present.

Lilac Garden Club Meeting
The Annual Club Championship will be held by Hope Duplicate Bridge Club Monday night, Nov. 18 in the main dining room of the Diamond Cafeteria. The buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 with play at 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by noon Saturday. Please contact Luther Hallam 7-3392. All members and interested players are urged to attend.

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De Ann 4-H Club Meets
Members of the De Ann 4-H Club met Monday night at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Vernon Avery.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Kaye Burke. The roll called by secretary, Jimmie Carver and two new members, Ann Arnold and Sherry Burke were added. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Kaye gave the devotional and Patsy Roberts, song leader led the group in singing. A decision was made to hold monthly meetings in the homes during the winter months.

Plans were made for the Christmas party which will be in the home of Mrs. Ray Roberts on Monday night, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. instead of on the regular meeting night. Each member is to bring a gift suitable for boy or girl and not to exceed 50¢ in price.

After the business session, Mrs. Wylie, home demonstration agent, passed out receipt books and gave an interesting discussion on receipts and breads of foreign countries.

Each member brought her cookies and placed them on the dining table for judging. Mrs. Wylie explained how to judge cookies "Cookie Failure" and how to correct them.

After the judging, cold drinks were served with the cookies to the members, Mrs. Wylie and the four leaders.

The meeting adjourned until Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy B. Roberts.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud
Iris Garden Club Hostess

Hope Iris Garden Club met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. I. Stroud of Washington for their regular monthly meeting. For the occasion the lovely Stroud home was decorated with chrysanthemums in full colors.

Mrs. Coy Breeding, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. M. May. During this session, the rummage sale was postponed due to weather conditions. Mrs. Billy Dan Jones was welcomed as a new member.

The program was in charge of Mrs. A. A. Albert, and she gave

The meeting closed with prayer.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Perter served a delicious dessert plate to the 12 members present.

The hostess served a dessert plate with coffee to those present.

Lilac Garden Club Meeting
The Thanksgiving motif using pumpkins, fruit and flowers were carried out in the decorations for the meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the private dining room of the Diamond Cafeteria for members of the Lilac Garden Club. Hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. Graydon Anthony and Mrs. Lloyd Kitard.

President, Mrs. B. W. Edwards presided during the business session and the arrangement for November using dried materials was also brought by Mrs. Edwards.

Program leader, Mrs. Joe Reece presented "Lawn and Ground Covers" assisted by Mrs. Carl Greenlee.

Pumpkin chiffon pie with assorted nuts and coffee was served to the 15 members present.

Brownie Troop 7 Meeting
Brownie Troop 7 met at the Little House Wednesday, Nov. 6 with leaders Mrs. Troy Janoe and Mrs. Cannon May in charge.

The following girls were invested: Nancy Black, Sandra Gibson, Gayle Harlfield; Beth Lawrence, Diane May, Linda Kay Reece, Rebecca Ponder and Sita Randolph.

Miss Connie Janoe received star for having been a Brownie for one year.

After the investiture ceremony, Mrs. L. T. Lawrence served the beautifully decorated birthday cake to the Brownie Girls and visiting mothers in honor of her daughter, Beth on her birthday.

Brookwood PTA Heard Talk on School Program for Today

Brookwood PTA met Tuesday night in the School Auditorium with the president, Mrs. A. E. Waller in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. W. O. Beene brought an inspiring devotional.

After committee chairmen gave their reports, Mrs. Arch Wylie announced the eye check on all children had been completed, and also reported Brookwood is sponsoring five Brownie and Girl Scout troops and four Cub Scouts. The PTA voted to enter a float in the Christmas parade. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Andrews' room won the award for having the most parents present.

Mr. Jimmy Jones, guest speaker gave a very interesting and informative talk on "A School Program for Today."

Wesleyan Service Guild Meets in O'Neal Home

The Wesleyan Service Guild had their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, Nov. 11 in the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal with Mrs. Glencie Porter as co-hostess.

The meeting opened with the group singing the guild hymn followed by prayer lead by Mrs. James McLarty, president. After a short business session, Miss Gwendolyn Dean, program leader assisted by Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. James McLarty and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, lead a very interesting discussion on "The Mind That Was in Christ."

The meeting closed with prayer.

When Elizabeth Barrett Browning completed writing her exquisite gue, she told her equally famed husband, Robert Browning, to eat poems. "Sonnets from the Portuguese," he did not like them.

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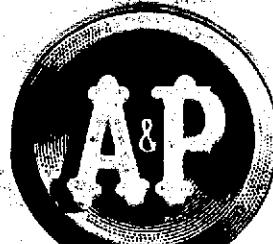
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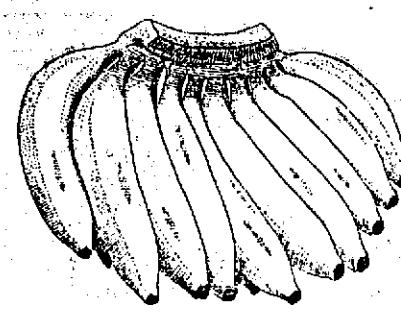
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Be not the fourth friend of him
who had three before and lost
them — Lavater said it.

Calendar of Events
Choir rehearsal will be held at
BeBe Memorial CME Church to-
night at 7 o'clock. All members
are asked to be present and on
time.

The Christian Benevolent Society
will meet Saturday, Nov. 16 at 10
a.m. All members are asked to
take note that we have lost three
members and it is very important
that you attend this meeting and
be prepared to meet your obliga-
tion.

The Youth Fraternity of BeBe
Chapter No. 412 OES will meet
tonight at 6 o'clock at Davis Chap-
el Methodist Church. All members
are asked to be present. Plans
for the District Meeting will be
completed.

ELEPHANT'S TRUNK
The trunk of an elephant is bone-
less, perfectly flexible and unbend-
able, unbelievably strong, made up of a
mass of tough, interwoven sinews
and muscles.

day to offer his services as a
space traveler.

"He says he wants to get up
in a satellite so he can shoot down
the Russian Sputniks," the spokes-
man said.

"I keep telling him the satellite is
only 20 inches wide and he
keeps insisting he is very small
and he'll go on a diet."

A 13-year-old Georgia boy—ap-
parently somewhat more hefty—
wrote to the Pentagon he is ready
to hop aboard a satellite if it is
made larger.

The Pentagon and Naval Re-
search Laboratory — headquar-
ters of satellite project Vanguard
— said today they have received
dozens of letters and phone calls
from would-be space explorers.

Even Premier Nikolai Bulganin
said in Moscow he has received
a letter from two American girls
who want to be space pioneers,
even if they have to ride a Red
moon.

A Vanguard spokesman said a
man calling himself "a crazy
Irishman" telephones every other

day to offer his services as a
space traveler.

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in a satellite so he can shoot down
the Russian Sputniks," the spokes-
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The league, in the final business
session of its annual convention
here, also voted to form a com-
mittee to draft a proposed con-
stitutional home rule amendment
to give cities more power of self-
government.

In the resolution dealing with
government.

In the resolution dealing with
franchise taxes, the organization

noted that Southwest Bell Tele-
phone Co. is asking the Arkansas

Public Service Commission to
limit its franchise taxes to 1.63

per cent of its income.

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**Child Burned
by 'Friends'
of Mother**

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A 4-year-
old girl was in fair condition in
General Hospital today with cigarette
burns on her body, arms
and face. Her mother changed
the burns had been inflicted by
"friends" with whom she left the
child while she looked for a new
home in Missouri.

Little Ella Fay Willis was also
suffering from two black eyes and
severe bruises, doctors said.

Mrs. Allia Adams Willis, Spring-
field, Mo., said she left Ella with
the friends at nearby Moultrieville
Ind., two months ago. She return-
ed Wednesday and found the
child locked in a pantry and covered
with burns, she said.

"I just died when I saw her
there. I just die whenever I think
about it," the mother said.

Sheriff Victor Young said the
couple with whom Ella was left
denied that they had burned her
and told him the girl's marks
were cold sores which they had
treated with lotion. Young said
neighbors of the couple vouched
for their character and said they
knew nothing of injuries to the
child.

But doctors said the wounds
were indeed burns.

"I asked Ella what happened,"
Mrs. Willis said, "and she told
me, 'Auntie did it to me when I
cried.'"

The mother refused to file charges
against the couple because
"my husband's mother has been
having a series of heart attacks,
and this would just kill her."

company's proposal was too low,
the 165-mile resolution to prepare
proposed ordinances for a four per
cent minimum which would be
considered by the cities for con-
sideration.

Oscotbor Ben Butler was
elected league president.

Vice presidents named were
Mayors Tolier Buchanan of Blythe-
ville, Vasca, Carter of Cross-
ville, W. N. McKinney of El Dorado,
Guy Conley of Paris and Ernest
Bailey of Cabot. Alderman R. E.
Pruitt of Osceola was elected
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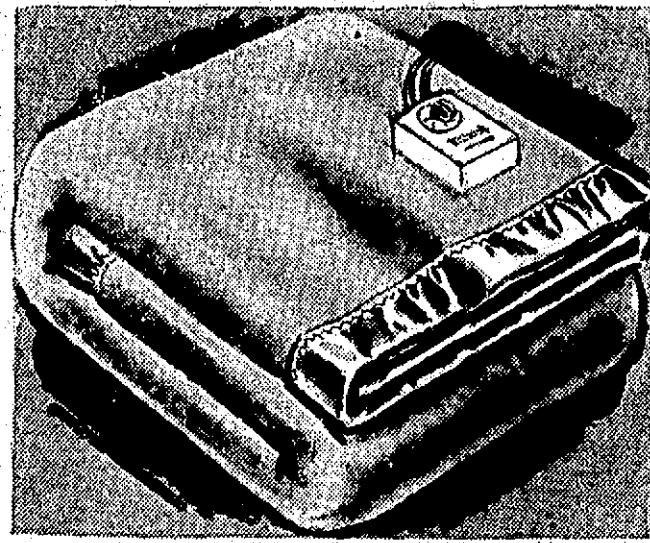
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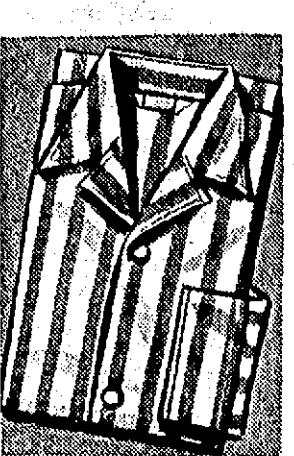
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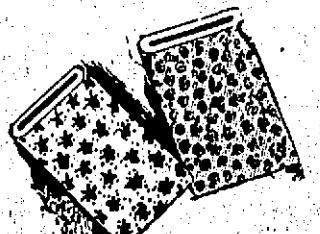
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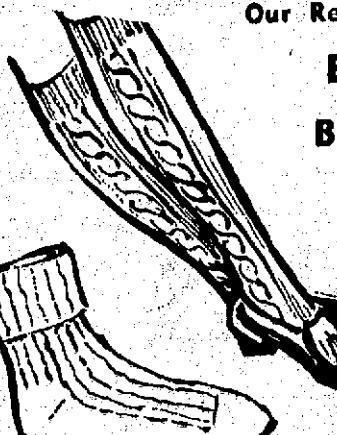
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The luncheon was served from a table centered with a gold double wedding bell cake topped with a miniature horse and buggy.

The honored guests were showered with lovely gifts and a letter was read from the pastor who performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. McMasters Celebrate Sixty Fifth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMasters of Okolona celebrated their sixty-fifth Wedding Anniversary with a family dinner on Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Loyce Anderson.

The dinner was served buffet style from the dining table laid with a white linen cloth. A bowl of red roses formed the centerpiece. The white and blue two-tiered wedding cake was embossed with wedding bells and topped with the inscription '65'.

Present for the occasion were:

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harrington of Adrian, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Al Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall of Blissfield, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker of North Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McMasters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy McMasters of Okolona, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wingfield of Arkadelphia, Mrs. Ed Clark, Mrs. Carroll Lambert and children, Mr. Anderson and David Paul Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Formby and Kenney were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haynie and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore of Houston, Texas and attended the Ark-Rice football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad White of Little Rock were weekend guests of Mrs. Clyde Grisham and Mrs. W. R. White. Friends of Mrs. White will regret that she suffered a sprained back in a fall Saturday.

Jack Robey Jr. has returned to Holly Grove after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Robey and Guss.

Mrs. Howard Lusby and Carol Jane of Little Rock spent the weekend with Mrs. Fannie Newth and Mrs. Mildred Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Green and son of Rosston were the guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hamilton and Howard of Little Rock visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hamilton during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haltom Jr., Carolyn and Patricia Haltom and Dr. J. D. Copish were the guests of relatives in El Dorado Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hamby and Mrs. John S. Gibbs of Little Rock were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bell, Susan and Allan of Houston, Texas and attended the Ark-Rice football game.

Mrs. Julia Gann has returned from Little Rock where she attended the AEA, England where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Gann and family of Malvern where she attended a house party in the home of Mrs. John Rainey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl White of Prescott announced the marriage of their daughter, June Carl, to William Benjamin Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Moore of Sheppard, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rhodes had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shields and Mark of

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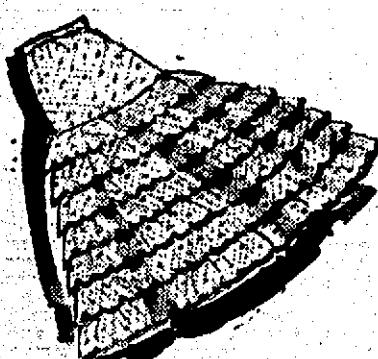
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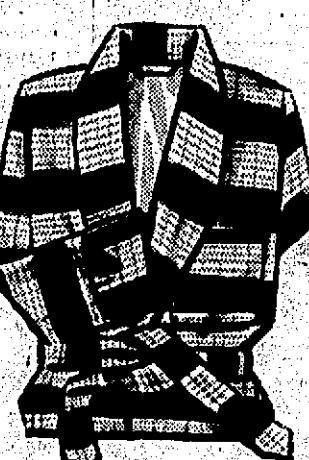
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CHAPTER XXXIII

Dave stepped into the space between buildings fading the road way. He saw Morgan in the moon light. Morgan's face was pulled in a savage grin. His eyes were bur rished like twin points of steel which Dave watched for a message that would come a moment before his hand started in motion. In that hush a shot cracked un expectedly upblock its reverberations rocking back and forth from the false fronts. The ball struck Dave and he felt himself hurled downward as from the kick of a horse.

His shoulders struck the outside

stairway of Quinn's saloon, his hand tugging his gun from its holster. Across the road Morgan had partly turned his head and was cursing Gallo. But only for an instant.

Dave hoisted his gun, firing twice. He knew as his hammer dropped that the numbness of his arm had destroyed his aim. With his second shot he threw himself away from the stairway and beneath Quinn's gallery. Morgan's lead was spattering the stairway where he had fired. Upblock Gallo was throwing lead into the slabs of Quinn's front. Dave stood fast beneath the gallery, firing again.

"You're sure about taking sides?"

Another gun had opened against Gallo, the hard, beating blasts filling the upper end of town. Ferris' boat low was moving in against Gallo's position. But Gallo was apparently firing from behind the safety of a wellselected post and his bullets kept searching Dave in a shrewdly placed pattern.

Dave continued to peer into the blackness then finally lunged into Quinn's entrance. An annoying stream of blood was trickling from his sleeve. Three customers at the bar were standing well away from the street wall staring at him.

Raoul Quinn was leaning on his counter, the earlier antagonism gone from his expression.

From the corner of his mouth he called, "Jord, fetch a cloth. We'll patch Sharadin's arm."

"In this?" Dave asked. Quinn swung his full stare around to Dave, a hard and bit terbright enjoyment entering his face. "It's Morgan out there, ain't it?"

"Yes" Dave said.

"I knew him in Virginia City, Mont." Quinn's eyes drilled at Dave as mentally he recalled his days on another gold strike. "One of Henry Plummer's gunmen — the sheriff was crooked but we didn't know it at first. Coaches always being held up when they were carrying mitters — a trail of dead men running up and down the gulches, fellows with dust hidden in their cabins. Then we got to figurin' somebody had always been talkin' with lumber before it happened. He'd send his butchers out to do the work. After the gang was busted a lot of them rode off that should have danced from the scaffold. Morgan was one."

Quinn was at work over Dave's arm. The bullet had torn through the fleshy muscle without hitting the bone, making a bloody but not dangerous wound. The firing had ceased on the street and they heard a horse, hard driven, behind the buildings opposite. It could have been either Morgan or Gallo, they didn't know. Dave thinking this might mean that Ferris was down somewhere on the street, pulled against Quinn's restraining hands. But Quinn held him, his broad face thoughtful as he worked on Dave's arm.

"You get a hitch on your crew and a lot of Wolf Creekers are going to feel different about Block S. Get rid of Morgan and Gallo and Kalns — maybe some others," Quinn said.

"The hobbles will be slipped on them." Dave smiled wearily. "But there's still Bray's camp to take into account."

A minor unlatched the saloon's rear door and tried to slip outside. He had taken his share of

Manned Space Ship Planned by the U. S.

By JOHN A. HARRIS

WASHINGTON — An Air Force general says the United States already is doing some preliminary thinking about a manned space ship — although such a project is still a long way off.

General H. F. Gregory, commander of the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, said in a speech yesterday: "Although it may be somewhat early to be building manned space ships, it is not too early to be thinking about exploratory research in this area. In fact we have been doing it for some time."

Gregory described the Air Force project Farside, a recent series of rocket tests, as "one of many high-altitude scientific research efforts that will be rendered . . . for the successful conquest of space."

The Air Force has said previously that six rockets were fired in the Farside tests in the Pacific and there have been unofficial reports that the sixth shot went more than 4,000 miles into the sky.

Gregory said there was no foundation for reports that Farside personnel had been pressured to speed up the project as a result of Russia's first satellite launching Oct. 4.

It was this event which touched off a general clamor for accelerating the U. S. missile and satellite programs. The second Soviet satellite, one carrying a dog, was hung in space Nov. 10.

Former President Harry Truman, in Washington to attend a luncheon in his honor, told newsmen: "We had a missile program before I left the White House — it was broken up after I left."

He said the program was devoted primarily to research from 1940-51 and that it was headed by K. T. Keller, former Chrysler Corp. president who later left government service.

"Somebody ought to institute a specific policy and see that it is carried out," he said.

But about the same time, Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) issued a statement saying the Truman administration must be blamed "for our lag behind the Russians in the ballistic missile field."

"The record of the Truman administration on missiles reveals a monstrous neglect bordering on the criminal," Bennett said.

"The Truman legacy was so deplorable that the Eisenhower administration had to start virtually from scratch to begin to catch up with the Russians."

There was some indication that government purse strings may have been loosened somewhat for missile development.

At El Paso, Tex., the Corps of Engineers said it will seek bids soon for building new facilities at McGregor range where Ft. Bliss does guided missile work. A spokesman said the money "is now available," but did not indicate when it was made available.

Moscow reported last night that Sputnik II would complete its 138th orbit of the earth at 6 a.m. today, but it gave no information on what had happened to the dog riding in the satellite.

Tass news agency also said that by this morning, Sputnik I would have circled the earth 501 times, and that its carrier rocket would have made 595 revolutions.

Radio Moscow, meanwhile, predicted that the first satellite would drop into the atmosphere and burn in late December or early January, and that the carrier rocket would come down somewhat sooner.

"Sputnik II will remain in orbit considerably longer," the radio said, quoting the Communist party newspaper Pravda.

Saffron is the most expensive of spices used in cookery today. Its price is about \$58 a pound.

Sharadin beef wanted no part in the fight he had helped start in the Padres. There was a shot and the mares slammed it closed. He faced about, pale to the hairline. "Rider out back with his horse. He's trying to set fire to the rear!"

A rifle cradled from the second story. Another down the block set up a banging racket. Again Dave felt the urge to be outside. He didn't want Ferris fighting with out him. But Quinn's hands held him back. Once again he heard the beat of a horseman. The shooting from upstairs had driven off the man setting his fire to the rear wall. Quinn yelled again to the back of his saloon. "Take a look at that fire!"

The report of one rifle had come from the room. Sherry had occupied. Dave's glance drifted curiously upward. "That Browne fellow?" Quinn explained. "Moved in with his wife and kid this morning. Ought to stay out of a mess like this."

A sudden trampling of boots sounded beneath the outside gallery. Then Ferris' voice: "Dave, you in there?"

The arm was bandaged now. Dave swung his jacket over a shoulder and stepped to the door. His pistol was still in his hand. Ferris stood beneath the overhang scowling into the pitch black shadows that clung in the opposite alleyways. He mumbled stub bornly. "Slipped one over on me somehow. I don't rightly know where they hid Morgan's horse is gone."

"Back of the saloon. He tried to set fire to Quinn's."

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Dave stepped into the space between buildings fading the road way. He saw Morgan in the moon light. Morgan's face was pulled in a savage grin. His eyes were bur rished like twin points of steel which Dave watched for a message that would come a moment before his hand started in motion. In that hush a shot cracked un expectedly upblock its reverberations rocking back and forth from the false fronts. The ball struck Dave and he felt himself hurled downward as from the kick of a horse.

His shoulders struck the outside

stairway of Quinn's saloon, his hand tugging his gun from its holster. Across the road Morgan had partly turned his head and was cursing Gallo. But only for an instant.

Dave hoisted his gun, firing again.

Raoul Quinn was leaning on his counter, the earlier antagonism gone from his expression.

From the corner of his mouth he called, "Jord, fetch a cloth. We'll patch Sharadin's arm."

"In this?" Dave asked. Quinn swung his full stare around to Dave, a hard and bit terbright enjoyment entering his face. "It's Morgan out there, ain't it?"

"Yes" Dave said.

"I knew him in Virginia City, Mont." Quinn's eyes drilled at Dave as mentally he recalled his days on another gold strike. "One of Henry Plummer's gunmen — the sheriff was crooked but we didn't know it at first. Coaches always being held up when they were carrying mitters — a trail of dead men running up and down the gulches, fellows with dust hidden in their cabins. Then we got to figurin' somebody had always been talkin' with lumber before it happened. He'd send his butchers out to do the work. After the gang was busted a lot of them rode off that should have danced from the scaffold. Morgan was one."

Quinn was at work over Dave's arm. The bullet had torn through the fleshy muscle without hitting the bone, making a bloody but not dangerous wound. The firing had ceased on the street and they heard a horse, hard driven, behind the buildings opposite. It could have been either Morgan or Gallo, they didn't know. Dave thinking this might mean that Ferris was down somewhere on the street, pulled against Quinn's restraining hands. But Quinn held him, his broad face thoughtful as he worked on Dave's arm.

"You get a hitch on your crew and a lot of Wolf Creekers are going to feel different about Block S. Get rid of Morgan and Gallo and Kalns — maybe some others," Quinn said.

The hobbles will be slipped on them." Dave smiled wearily.

"But there's still Bray's camp to take into account."

A minor unlatched the saloon's rear door and tried to slip outside. He had taken his share of

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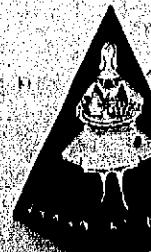
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Would Add Nuclear Subs to NATO Navy

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Wright told a closed session of the Assembly that the Soviet Union's submarine fleet is three times as big as that of the United States and Allies combined.

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Faubus said in his address that the Republicans had broken promises on numerous issues.

On Civil Rights, he said that Eisenhower, in campaign speeches in the South, had advocated "an attitude of fairness and tolerance, patience and understanding."

"The candidate and now president said time and again that he could envision no situation where federal troops would be used in the South or in any other part of the nation in the matter of civil rights," Faubus said. "Also, his former attorney general, Herbert Brownell, threatened to walk out of a Senate committee hearing if the members even inferred that the national Republican administration would even consider the action of using federal troops."

Faubus made no other references to the Little Rock Central High situation, where federal troops have been enforcing racial integration for about six weeks.

Faubus also charged that the Republican administration had broken promises on 100 per cent parity price support on farm products, the Dixon-Yates plant, reduction of the cost of government and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In an interview after his address, Faubus again said that he would not lead a third party movement.

"I said that there is a lot of sentiment for a third party," he said. "but I did not say I would lead it. I have fought this thing out for several weeks. I have been asked the question many times and I have never said that I would lead a third party movement."

"As strong as the Democratic Party is in the South, it would be foolish to abandon what has been built up—the party machinery, our natural assets."

Plans Abandoned to Remodel Building

LITTLE ROCK (UPI)—Federal officials yesterday gave their approval to remodeling plans for the Little Rock Municipal Airport Administration Building.

The Little Rock Airport Commission said bids would be opened Dec. 10 in the project, expected to cost \$125,000. Approval from the Federal Civil Aeronautics Administration was necessary because more rest rooms, a larger restaurant and more ticket and baggage space. The building will also be air conditioned.

day night. He is expected to talk about a new program to develop American scientists and engineers perhaps with government help, in order to keep up with our surpassing Russian education in those fields.

But the fact that the Russians for years have put tremendous effort into training scientists and engineers, and that we haven't been doing it, can hardly be considered new.

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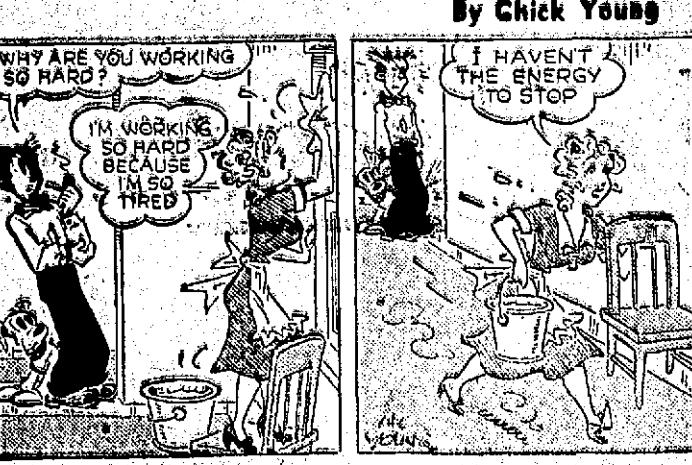
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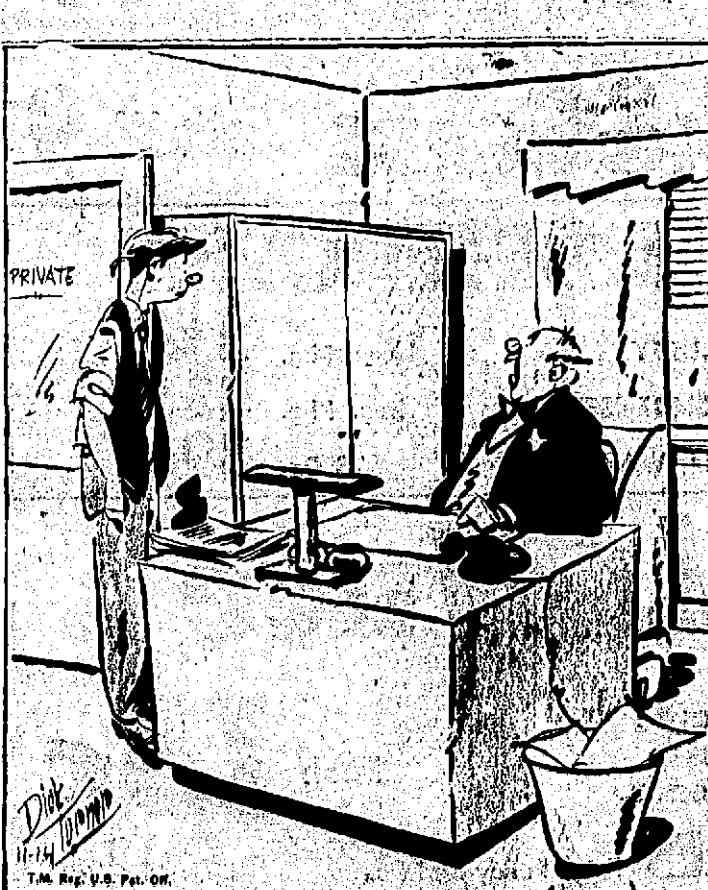
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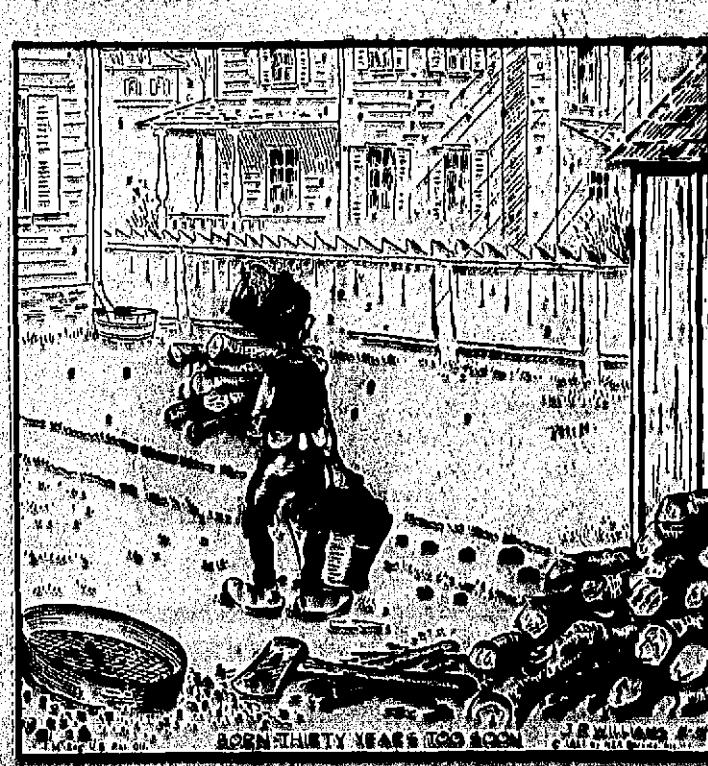
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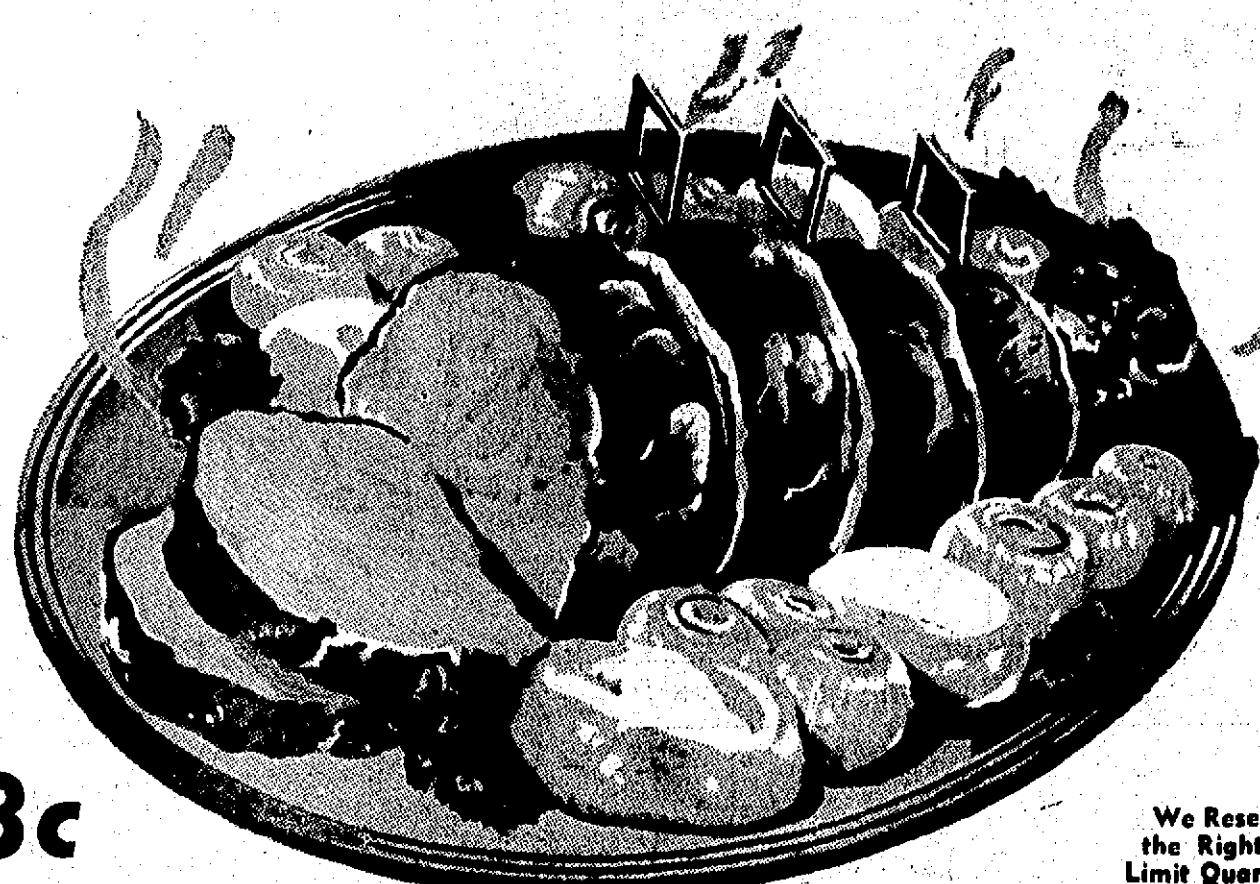
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